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Let's hope it's not a wild goose chase as Stansbury leads his buddy, Jason Lachance, on a tour of Rotary Park.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

## Incumbent challenged

By Stuart Adams

Continuing to run Drayton Valley like a business and the further entrenchment of those principles versus planning for the future will be the key issues in the election race for mayor this fall.

Incumbent Mayor Bob Mayhew and current town councillor Alex Bell declared their intentions Thursday to seek the mayor's chair in the Oct. 17 municipal election.

"We've done a lot of changing within the town and the staff and we've just got things organized," said Mayhew. "I believe that we need a little more attention to establish what we've almost completed."

"I made the town a promise when I ran three years ago that I would run this town like a business and I think I have made reasonable strides in fulfilling that promise."

Alex Bell feels there has been poor planning of the town's projects and "not just with this council." But his major concern is the slowness of the present council to establish a five-year capital expenditures master plan. "It took this council about two and three-quarter years to pass a five-year master plan which includes the swimming pool, water treatment system and street paving."

"For two and three-quarter years we've been going blind."

"Planning is the number one issue as far as I'm concerned."

Mayhew cites his record as the town's senior official as a contributing factor and as the one who played a key role in reducing the town's staff. "We've found it works more efficiently with less staff," he said.

"I want to continue that basis of operation which I don't think any opposition would disagree with."

"I want to stay around a little longer and give the administration the backing of a strong mayor with some business sense."

Mayhew commended the town administrative staff and particularly town Manager Manny Daul who took over the position two years ago. "The responsibility he's showed us are now much greater than what he took on."

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## Oil Expo '83 and Musical Ride plans are well under way

Plans for both the oil expo and musical ride are well under way.

In an effort to increase public awareness of the oil industry, local businesses involved in the oil industry, in conjunction with the RCMP Musical Ride, have organized a display of all levels of the industry right from exploration to production.

Approximately 2,688 sq. ft. (10,000 sq. ft.) of space outside the rodeo grounds will be occupied by machines and equipment, arranged in the order of exploration, drilling, production, service and safety.

There will also be 21 inside displays located southeast of the arena, said Fred Baumann, co-ordinator of the oil expo.

In the drilling area the organizers have planned to display a miniature working drilling rig, while in the service industry section of the show they plan on having a full-size service rig. Throughout the whole show there will be people there to explain how the equipment works and its function in the industry, said Baumann.

"This will be a real eye-opener for some people and a day well spent," said Baumann.

The oil expo starts at 11 a.m. Aug. 18 and will conclude after the last musical ride show. The RCMP will display their riding abilities in an afternoon and evening show.

The cost of seeing the oil expo is included in the admission price at the rodeo. The cost is \$4 for adults and seniors and \$2 for children.

# Salfi and Mayhew run for Mayor

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"He's becoming more unrooted and that's a great plus for him."

His goal is to develop a "very strong administrative staff," which will play a major influence on the operation of the town.

Over the long term Mayhew intends to bring the tax level of Drayton Valley into line with other communities. "It's not fair," he claimed. "Just the repair done over the past three years has started to make strides."

Although he doesn't expect to be able to lower taxes, he feels that by holding the line inflation will eventually catch up and they will be more reasonable.

Alex Salfi feels that his experience as a councillor for six years coupled with a two-year stint on the recreation board qualifies him for the office of mayor.

He intends to work to improve communication between town council and the townspeople to "find out their needs and understand those needs." He looks upon the mayor's office as an important factor in achieving that goal by the striking of committees and working with various groups.

Salfi and Mayhew are in agreement over taxes. "The taxes shouldn't go much higher and I think they are a bit high," he said. "Any increases in taxes should be held back because I think it would definitely hurt the town."

The relation between the town employees and council concerns Salfi and he claims there is a "gigantic gap between the two at this time."

"I think this council has done nothing but leave the town staff feeling insecure and working without any sense in working for the town."

He expressed his opinion that policy should come from council and that as mayor he wouldn't become involved in the day-to-day operations of the town. "I think you would see an enormous change in the pride of the town staff and we would all benefit as a result."



Alex Salfi



Bob Mayhew

His long term hopes for the town include the Brasens area which he feels is opening up and if handled properly Drayton Valley could be the gateway to the area. "We have to start lobbying and putting some money into our budgets for advertising and push Drayton Valley," he said.

At the present time Councillors Charlie Miner and Jim Wolf have expressed their intention to run again. Ken Koebien will not be running again and Howard Olsen has not committed either way. Nominations must be made by Sept. 19 at the town office.

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3:00 p.m. - Warburg Rams vs Easyford Colts  
6:00 p.m. - D&S Drillers vs D.V. Oilers

### SUNDAY GAME TIMES

1:00 p.m. - D&S Drillers vs Warburg Rams  
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John Archer grabbed one of two pigs that got loose Wednesday.

## Animals captured unharmed

# Pigs break loose

It was a dark and stormy afternoon.

It was raining hard and fast.

The hail, reportedly, cracked car windshields and everyone in The Western Review office disappeared to the windows to take in the unusual blast.

There amid the cars of The Three Kluge's parking lot was, at first glance, a bald dog.

No.

It was a pig. It had to be captured on film; storm or no storm, dedication or no dedication, brains or...

Norman, for the lack of a better informal reference for the poor

pig, had made it clear; he did not like to be chased.

He wended his way down the rain-soaked alley behind The Western Review, through the yards of neighboring homes and into the Rotary Park.

Thanks to a half-Nelson, no not Clayton Nelson who loaned his towel for the cause, Norman was subdued.

Norman was placed into a dry old sawing representatives from Shivers Auction Mart to come and take him away.

John Archer delivered another pig that had got away.



Farrier pursues porker. (photos by Jack Harrison)

# Edmonton doctors to work Breton

By Kipley Luker-Yewand

With Breton's only doctor away on holidays Breton General Hospital is offering as normal using the services of physicians from Edmonton.

"It's all working super," said hospital Administrator Maurice Rees Monday, explaining Dr. Paul Fyane will be away until Aug. 15.

Bringing physicians from Edmonton to provide 24-hour coverage at the hospital is something which may be continued even after the doctor returns, Rees said.

"It could well be that we would use the same kind of service one or two times a month," he said. This would depend on discussions with the Breton physician, Rees added.

As far as administration knows, Dr. Fyane is continuing his search for another physician to share his practice in Breton, he said.

Early in July Breton's single remaining doctor resigned his hospital privileges, Rees said, since he said he couldn't cover the facility alone on a 24-hour basis. Dr. Fyane has been the only physician in the community since the resignation of Dr. Koenig in April.

Ideally the community should be served by three doctors, according to Rees.

The problem has not been money, but the reluctance of physicians to locate in rural areas, he maintained.

## Society fair coming

Wildwood and District Agricultural Society will be holding their annual agricultural fair Aug. 19.

The annual show will take place at the fair grounds with a pancake breakfast kicking off the events from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the school before the agricultural judging begins at the fair grounds about 1 p.m.

Additions to the entire day are free and there will be rides, a pet show, horse pulling competitions and many other activities and attractions.

Anyone can exhibit in the fair and anyone can become a member of the Wildwood and District Agricultural Society that is sponsoring the show.

The theme of the parade will be "Take a Child to the Fair."

Prizes for the fair and parade have been donated by the society and local merchants as well as out-of-town sponsors.

## Inventory problem delays switchboard installation



Pauline Smith answers the phone using the old switchboard. (photo by Jack Harrison)

Review July 27, the town hoped the problem would be solved by Aug. 3 when the new phone system was scheduled to be installed.

All of the equipment is in the town office ready to be installed except for internal circuits needed for the new SX-30 switchboard.

There has been an inventory problem, said Kelly Frank, sales representative for Alberta Government Telephones.

Frank says he hopes to get the job completed sometime this week.

"We are very anxious to get the old switchboard out."

When asked why, Frank cited the high cost of maintenance of the old switchboard and the frequency of trouble complaints from the town as the reason.

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# Opinions

## Two candidates with two months left to go

With two months to go before the municipal election we already have a pair of

candidates for the mayor's office in Drayton Valley.

Once every three years there is an opportunity for those who criticize the town council to demonstrate what they have to offer.

County councillors made well over \$30,000 each this past year for their time and as such should be considered professionals. With town councillors it's somewhat different and although they receive some remuneration for their time it is basically a volunteer position.

There is a considerable amount of evening work and there is little thanks from the people you represent. One sometimes wonders why people volunteer for council duty and it isn't unusual to hear someone say "Not me, I don't have the time."

The job gets left to someone else as to what sort of decision will be made on the swimming pool; the Drayton Valley town council didn't have to go to a plebiscite on the matter, it could have been decided on its own.

But in the long run the final analysis is that a councillor doesn't hear when he or she does a good job, only when someone disagrees with the policy or decision established.

Yet, no one takes the interest to attend council meetings and a relatively small segment of the population participates in the elections, even as voters.

Serving on town council is a heavy commitment, but for those who feel strongly enough about the way the town is being run this is their opportunity to do better. And if they feel they can't afford the time for council then they can support someone who can and if they can't do that then they can at least vote, and if they can't do that ...



"This is not going to lessen my enthusiasm for football, Macis!..."

## Assigning stories a difficult task

A weekly newspaper doesn't get very many barnburners, shoot-em-up type stories where a reporter risks life and limb to come back with the copy.

So, it was with some trepidation that I assigned our fleet-of-foot newsmen, Joe Poirier, to the story of the lost hog.

The decision wasn't an easy one. It was raining and raining bullets and here is this animal running around with green paint on its back.

It wasn't a big pig, but you don't have to be big to be nasty and there's always the possibility of rabies. How would you like to

### Editor's Notes

send someone out to get bitten by a rabid pig?

It's not easy being an editor but somebody's got to do it.

Back to our reporter called 'Intrepid'. We spied the pig while watching the storm and it was into the 'maelstrom' that Poirier leapt, camera in hand. We cheered as he

charged across rivers, lanes and parking lots and between houses toward Rotary Park in his journalistic pursuit.

After a few anxious minutes we armed ourselves with another camera and off we went in a warm, dry search and rescue car. We no sooner pull onto the street when we encounter our reporter called 'Intrepid' and a pig to be named Norman. Joe had him well in hand and in a towel — a pig in a blanket, you might say.

Too bad about those pictures but it was raining and water blurred the lens. All we can do is hope for another storm.

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## Your Comment

How do you feel about landowners being the only ones able to vote on the pool issue?



**Sam Chabeyah**  
Drayton Valley  
I think the people should vote.



**Mary Foley**  
Drayton Valley  
It (the vote) should be given to renters and both sponsors because they are all going to use it and support it.



**Sam Arsenault**  
Drayton Valley  
I think the people should vote. That's the way it's supposed to be.



**John Whelan**  
Drayton Valley  
That's not very good. Some of the people who are paying rent are paying more than the landowners on land mortgages.



**Dave Lundberg**  
Drayton Valley  
I'm 100 per cent behind it and I don't like the way The Western Review has manipulated opinions.

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## Parkland County accepts pool responsibility

By Jay Fisher  
Parkland County has a responsibility to help fund a swimming pool at Camp Ho Ho Ha, councillors agreed last week.

Against a recommendation from its recreation board, county council decided to consider in the spring of 1984 some funding of the facility for handicapped persons.

But exactly how much money will be left to spend from a provincial grant program by then is a big question mark.

Recreation department Director Brian Smith brought the recommendation of refusal to council, but he said the personally agreed with several councillors who said the county should inject some funds into the pool.

Division 5 Councillor George Mann (Ho Ho Ha) is in the area and Division 1 Councillor Ben Pollock strongly opposed the recreation board's suggestion of funding refusal.

While records show only 18 Parkland residents used camp facilities, the figures don't include casual users. The number of county patrons "has nothing to do with it anyway," Mann claimed.

Smith said Ho Ho Ha officials "are very co-operative about use of the facility" by county residents for swimming programs and general use. Hearing that, Pollock said the county "has a responsibility to these kinds of things. We've got lots of handicapped kids using facilities in Edmonton that we don't pay for."

Ho Ho Ha had requested \$800,000 from Parkland last year, Smith explained, which was denied. Another request came in asking for whatever the county could grant, he added.

Approximately \$1.6 million is still available for Parkland from the provincial culture and recreation funding program, Smith said. But a number of major projects are expected to receive funds.

A total of \$300,000 has been approved for expansion of the Multicultural Heritage Centre in Stoney Plain; \$400,000 is tentatively allocated to a new swimming pool at Drayton Valley; and approximately \$800,000 from the program is targeted for the county's new arena in the Stoney Plains area.

Those three projects, if commenced, could use up the county's available grant money, Smith explained.

There are many questions yet to be answered.

"I feel we're going to be stuck with a lot of money," Pollock said.

"The Multicultural Centre for one, and the Drayton Valley pool may not go, he added.

Steve Lee Miller said "we should know by next spring or summer." The provincial funding program ends Dec. 31, 1984.

"I don't think the Multicultural Centre is going to get off the ground. I really think there will be a lot of money left," Miller said.

Exact arena costs and definite answers on the other two projects should be available by spring, Division 6 Councillor Maurice McCollough said.

Councillors had planned to use \$600,000 of the remaining grant money on the west end of the county.

Should Drayton Valley's pool go ahead and \$400,000 be allocated to it, \$200,000 would be left, McCollough reasoned.

But with the Multicultural Centre and the county's own arena using up the balance of the \$1.6 million, "we never had the \$800,000 for the west end," he said.

"Clearly there must be some money left for this," Mann said.

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## D.V. Presents prepares season

The curtains are going up on this season's selection of attractions sponsored by D.V. Presents.

Two of the four shows being offered have performed in Drayton Valley before, said Mary Poloway, one of the organizers of D.V. Presents. They are being brought back because they were so successful and popular, she added.

The season begins Sept. 10 in the Elks Hall with a cabaret featuring the Wild Colonial Boys. The Wild Colonial Boys, a Calgary folk band, performed in Drayton Valley last year.

Unlike last year, no meal is planned and instead of serving hard liquor, only beer and wine will be sold. Tentative plans include a small buffet of cheese, crackers, sausage and a variety of other food to be placed at each table, said Poloway. As a new feature D.V. Presents plans to cord off an area for dancing.

Because of the popularity of the group, Poloway expects to break the record of 150 people who attended last year.

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"We have tentatively booked the Sweet Adelines Chorus in the H.W. Pickay gym because of the stage and the acoustics," she said.

The Sweet Adelines Chorus is a barbershop chorus with a total of 40 women in the group. They sing everything from Broadway hits to old favorites. The group even plans to have the audience sing along on some of the songs, she said.

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As well there will be an additional 10 groups performing.

This is the third season in a row a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera will be performed in Drayton Valley.

"The Gondoliers" will be performed by the Edmonton Opera Touring Co. April 15, 1984, in the H.W. Pickay gym.

The Gondoliers is a light musical comedy about an old gondolier who raised a stolen baby price along with his own son. The old gondolier eventually forget which one was the prince.

Season ticket prices will remain at \$25 this year, said Poloway. Even though D.V. Presents faced increased expenses, this is the third year in a row the price of a season ticket has not increased, she added.

Season tickets may be obtained by calling Mary Poloway, Audrey Smale or Carol Hayland.

## Mercury levels make fish dangerous food

Mercury levels above the safe standard for human consumption have been identified in the North Saskatchewan River since the late 1960s. Samples taken some years ago showed levels between 1.6 and 4.5 parts per million of mercury.

The latest samples show levels from 0.5 to 1.6 parts per million.

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division is therefore continuing to advise anglers to limit their consumption of fish from the North Saskatchewan River as far west as Drayton Valley.

No person should consume more than 15 ounces of walleye, sauger or pike, or 18 ounces of goldeneye per week from this part of the North Saskatchewan River.

These consumption figures are for a person weighing 150 pounds. A pregnant woman should not eat any fish from the portion of the North Saskatchewan River because of the sensitivity of the unborn child to mercury compounds.

A report completed by the Aquatic Biology Group at the Alberta Environmental Centre in Vegreville

identified mercury levels in fish caught from that portion of the North Saskatchewan River between the Alberta/Saskatchewan border and Edmonton, that are slightly in excess of the Canadian health standard limit of 0.5 parts per million.

These results were found in all goldeneye, in walleye (pike) and sauger longer than 36 centimetres (14 inches) and in pike longer than 90 centimetres (35 inches). Smaller walleye, pike and sauger were found to contain lower levels of mercury.

The samples were taken between Edmonton and the Saskatchewan border. Further sampling has been initiated to determine the extent of the problem in the North Saskatchewan River and to determine whether there are any sources of mercury in the river in Alberta or whether mercury is being absorbed by fish before they migrate upstream in the North Saskatchewan River.

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## Two Breton men break into safe

By Richard Byrne  
Two young Breton men pleaded guilty Tuesday to Levee Provincial Court to charges of stealing a motor vehicle and two counts of break, enter and theft.

Jack Paul Omar, 18, was sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary. His accomplice, David Ralph Pivelland, also 18, has yet to be sentenced.

According to a statement given to police, the two began their crime spree at about 3 a.m. July 30, when they discovered a 1961 Ford truck parked outside a Breton business with the keys left in the ignition. Stealing the vehicle, the pair drove to Thorby where they broke into two local stores. Only \$71.50 worth of goods, including a crowbar, was taken from a hardware store. But the pair used the tool to attempt to pry open the back door of a department store. Unsuccessful in this endeavor, the pair gained entrance by shattering the front window. A safe was stolen and loaded onto the truck.

At this point the pair began having problems. Just outside Thorby, the vehicle was driven into the ditch and became stuck. The young couple then decided to open the safe, discovering about \$4,000 worth of cash and cheques. Abandoning the truck, Omar and Pivelland spent the remainder of the night in a Maltshire hotel.

The next day they purchased a car for \$600 and returned to Breton. Police picked the pair up from evidence accumulated during the evening escape.

The last \$493.57 of the stolen cash was recovered. However, the damage to each store totaled about \$450.  
Omar was also convicted of mischief Tuesday after police linked him to a July 24 incident in Beaver Lake when he stole a 1974 Buick from a 18-year-old Ricky William Larnes, the two

shattered the windows of an RCMP truck, causing damage in excess of \$600.

Larnes also appeared in court Tuesday and received a suspended sentence with one year probation, in order to make restitution for half the damage and complete 20 hours of community service work for the mischief conviction.

As for the theft and break-in, the crown revealed to the court Pivelland had no previous criminal record, while Omar's was far from clean. The 18-year-old has a total of 10 previous break, enter and theft related charges. Omar was also once convicted for possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking. It was learned he had done prison time in the past and was on probation at the time of the latest offences.

"Omar has earned himself a long period of incarceration," advised Crown Prosecutor Scott Newark, adding that the man sees himself as a professional thief and should be treated as such.

Judge Thomas Janaka sentenced Omar to two years for the break, enter and theft charges with one year concurrent for stealing a motor vehicle and six months concurrent for the mischief conviction.

Sentences under two years are served in more lenient provincial institutions, while Omar will do his time in the company of more hardened criminals at a federal penitentiary. "You're going to the big place this time; it's a little different up there," Judge Janaka told Omar.

The judge ordered a pre-sentence report be completed on Pivelland and remanded him in custody until sentencing Aug. 25.

## Aces get grant

The Wildwood Area Ladies' Ball Club will be receiving a \$5,000 grant from the Recreation Board, the ladies plan to finish putting the fence around the diamond.

The grant will be used to upgrade the ball diamond and play ground at Centennial Park in Wildwood, said Jay Grasky, recreation director. Using volunteer labor as well as the grant and some funding from the Wildwood Recreation Board, the ladies plan to finish putting the fence around the diamond.

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## Donkey ball coming to Buck Lake

Hitting the ball should be no problem but getting to first base might be.

Donkey baseball is coming to Buck Lake Aug. 15. A team from

Brimley will be playing a group of volunteers from Buck Lake.

Donkey baseball is on the same rules as softball, said Carol Clemmer, vice-presi-

dent of the Nu-West Photographic Club and one of the organizers of the donkey baseball competition.

"I saw it (donkey baseball) in Breton and thought it was absolutely hilarious," she said.

The rules say the fielders can lead the donkey to the ball but must be on the donkey to throw. The batter has two attempts to get to first base. If he

fails to two attempts then he is out.

The club plans on charging \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The game starts at 7:30 at Buck Lake.

## Recreation

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### Planes fly

There will be more than one person being for good weather this weekend but the Valley Model Aeronautics Club will be putting their bid in early.

If the weather keeps being as favorable as it was last weekend, the club will have a successful fly by at the Model Airstrip Saturday and Sunday. Invitations for the second annual event have been extended to folks from Rocky Mountain House, Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer.

Secretary-treasurer Don Baines is confident of a good showing for this year.

Radio controlled crafts from our club are expected to be out," Baines said. "There will be aircraft in the form of planes, helicopters and the like."

Anyone can come out and watch while anyone who wants to join the club can come out too. It's mainly a fun get together."

The club has been growing since the beginning of the year and number about 50 or so since adding six to eight members.

What makes the Drayton Valley club as popular as some of the other more established clubs is the fact that they are the only club with a paved airstrip.

### Alberta Games

## Local participants qualify to meet

By Joe Palmer  
Eight local competitors will represent Zone 5 in the Alberta Games held in Mountain View County Aug. 11 to 13.

Michelle McQuig, Yvette Oscar and Shelly Reynolds of Drayton Valley and Cathy Groulx of Lodgepole will be swimming in the games competition.

Both Reynolds and Groulx have trained in Drayton Valley and will be competing on the four-man relay team.

"Just being able to compete with the other teams will be fun," Reynolds said.

"There's going to be a lot of good competition there," Groulx added. "We're going to better our times."

Reynolds also qualified to compete in the



Don and Connie Orth prepare for the Trivia Funest tournament held at the Westwood Motor Inn Monday. It was expected the tournament would be completed Tuesday evening.

[photo by Joe Palmer]

### Trivia pursued

Don and Connie Orth prepare for the Trivia Funest tournament held at the Westwood Motor Inn Monday. It was expected the tournament would be completed Tuesday evening.

[photo by Joe Palmer]

### Local participants qualify to meet

100-metre breast, 100-metre free and the 200-metre individual medley.

Angela Strand of Breton will be competing in the 80-metre hurdles. The 14-year-old Breton High School student was the preliminary event held in Leduc about a month ago.

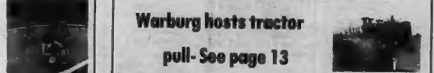
"I really enjoy doing the hurdles and just competing," Strand said.

Other competitors include Sadie Dwyane Chapin, 14 and Lloyd Ellis, both of Breton.

Chapin, who is the junior entrant for the contest, is pleased with his performance and the competition.

"I've been playing with my dad who started me in the competitions," Chapin said. "This is my fourth year of competition."

Ellis will represent Zone 5 as the senior Eddie player.



Cathy Groulx (top) and Shelly Reynolds prepare for the Alberta Games.

**Children learn to swim the Red Cross way-See page 12**

**Warburg hosts tractor pull-See page 13**



## Riggers take second in Edson tournament

Philbert Vigor Lantelle sided his own team as he helped Drayton Valley Riggers earn \$200 and second place at an Edson football tournament held on the weekend.

Lantelle slanted the opposition 9-0 Saturday and 9-0 Sunday to give his crew a berth in the tournament final.

In the first game Lantelle doubled and tripled to help slump the Edmonton Astros 9-0. In the second game of the tournament Murray Crawford pitched eight innings to send a 19-0 victory over Seasmith. With the score 7-1 in the seventh Crawford only allowed one run in the bottom of the final inning.

Lantelle blanked the host team 9-0 Sunday morning. Drivers and Carefoot lost the final 4-3 to Jasper in the top of the seventh on a wild pitch that brought in the winning run. Drivers play this weekend in their own tournament at West Valley Park.

## Neptunes second in Jasper

Drayton Valley Neptunes are improving their performance as the season progresses. They've captured second place at the Jasper Swim Club meet held in Jasper on the weekend.

Neptunes completed

against their old rivals from Edson, Hinton, Whitecourt and Edmonton. They also got competition from Vancouver, B.C., and from the Kananaskis Club in Edmonton.

All swimmers re-

ceived newsworthy coins whether they won or not. The Neptunes' next meet is an important invitational meet at the Kananaskis Aquatic Centre Aug. 14, just on by the Jasper Pacer Swim Club of Edmonton.

## Ball tournaments scheduled for weekend

The crunk of the ball will be heard between Drayton Valley and Edsford a lot this weekend as four tournaments are planned.

Drayton Valley Riggers, Drayton Valley Legionettes and the Oilfield Baseball

League will be holding the tournaments. The Oilfield final will feature the front running Edsford Colts, the second place D.V. Oilers and Warburg Rams and the fourth place D&B Oilers in Edsford for six qualifying games and a final Sunday.

Riggers will sponsor an eight-team double-knockout tournament. The Oilfield final will feature the front running Edsford Colts, the second place D.V. Oilers and Warburg Rams and the fourth place D&B Oilers in Edsford for six qualifying games and a final Sunday.



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Compte Elliott, 11, of Rocky Rapids, while in Rotary Park, just dropped by to hang out for a (photo by Stewart Adams)

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## Three get conditional discharge

## Snowmobile theft lands five men in court

In a complicated web of theft, five Drayton Valley men appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Thursday on charges of theft over \$200. The charges came from an investigation by Drayton Valley RCMP into the theft of a snowmobile from the Black Gold Inn March 25.

On the date in question the three suspects were driving around Drayton Valley and saw there was a snowmobile on a trailer in the parking lot of the Black Gold Inn, said Scott Newhart, Crown prosecutor.

The snowmobile was taken from the trailer and loaded into the back of a truck. It was then taken to an isolated area and driven around, he said.

Blair Alan Weishaar, Brett Douglas Heffer and Brian Allan Halderson pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$200. Albert Irwin Horvath and James Kenneth Heinrichs both were charged with theft over \$200 but pleaded guilty to a lesser

charge of possession of stolen property. Appearing as defence counsel for Halderson, Heffer and Weishaar, Geoff Hall asked Judge Macle to consider giving them a conditional discharge.

They saw the snowmobile and decided to take it. After the theft of the machine Halderson decided to go home while the other two took it to an isolated area, fixed it and drove it around.

The next morning Weishaar and Heffer called Heinrichs and asked if he wanted to go snowmobiling. Waiting nothing more to do with the machine, Weishaar and Heffer turned it over to Heinrichs who indicated to them he would take full control.

Heinrichs then showed the machine to Drayton Gilbertson who transported it to Edmonton to be sold. Horvath, going along for the ride with Heinrichs and Gilbertson, found out the machine was stolen as they were heading into the city.

The snowmobile was sold at a pawn shop for \$250. Horvath received \$50 from the sale as payment for a debt owed by Heinrichs.

There was no financial gain for any one of the three (Weishaar, Heffer and Halderson). They simply wanted to go for joy riding," said Hall.

You have, Mr. Hall, cruelly drawn a parallel between this and joy riding," said Macle.

Gilbertson was sentenced July 16 and received six months incarceration. Halderson, Heffer and Weishaar received a conditional discharge along with two years probation. Horvath received a sentence of 90 days while Heinrichs received a suspended sentence and three years probation.

Horvath pleaded guilty to an additional charge of possession of a stolen motorcycle. He was ordered to make restitution to the amount of \$760.15 to the owner after it was painted green and damaged. He received a suspended sentence and three years probation.

Horvath also pleaded guilty to a charge of converting unseized liquor on July 9. He received a fine of \$50 or three days in jail.

## For Seniors

By Edith Norquay  
Several tables were in play for what July 21. High for the ladies was Gladys Martin and low was Hilda Rand. High for the men was Harry Treadwell and low was Octave Pallister.

Katherine Moorhouse, Alana Andrews and Dorothy Buchanan from Drayton were at the Drop-In Centre July 20 for cards. Seven tables were in play and high for ladies went to Elizabeth Sawluk.

Low was Adeline Luckhart. Frank Hazzard won men's high and low went to Richard Chumner.

Twenty-three people from Hinton visited the Drop-In Centre Aug. 8. They enjoyed dinner.

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then Eric Curing, carpet bowling and cards. Edna Langer was ladies' high winner for what Aug. 4 while low went to Bobby Agur. High for men was the between Richard Chumner and Albert Schenk. Low was the between Mike Mandrak and Octave Pallister.

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| Browned Beans<br>Libby's, Deep, 798 ml.<br><b>69¢</b>  | Cheese Whiz<br>Kraft, 1 kg.<br><b>\$4.99</b>               | Cottage Rolls<br>Gainer's ..... <b>\$1.14</b> doz. <b>\$4.15</b> doz.     |
| Kidney Beans<br>Libby's Red, 388 ml.<br><b>69¢</b>     | Cheese<br>Kraft Velveeta, 1 kg.<br><b>\$5.39</b>           | Bacon<br>by the piece, Gainer's ..... <b>\$1.19</b> lb. <b>\$3.95</b> lb. |
| Buttered Corn<br>Libby's Deep, 341 ml.<br><b>69¢</b>   | Garbage Bags<br>Sani Pak, super strong, 10's<br><b>99¢</b> | Party Sticks<br>Gainer's ..... <b>\$1.88</b> each                         |
| Facial Tissue<br>Facelle Royale<br><b>89¢</b>          | Detergent<br>Cling Free, 1.8 litre<br><b>\$4.99</b>        | Pork Sausage<br>Gainer's ..... <b>\$1.15</b> lb. <b>\$2.40</b> lb.        |
| Margarine<br>Blue Bonnet, 1.38 litre<br><b>\$1.89</b>  | Pink Salmon<br>Universal, 220 g.<br><b>\$1.29</b>          | Weiners<br>Van's ..... <b>79¢</b> lb. <b>\$1.74</b> lb.                   |
| Rice<br>Uncle Tom Long Grain, 2.2 kg.<br><b>\$2.39</b> | Dill Pickles<br>McLaren's, 1 litre<br><b>\$1.79</b>        | Cross Rib Roast<br>..... <b>\$1.14</b> lb. <b>\$4.15</b> lb.              |
| Dinner<br>Carrill Mac & Cheese, 225 g.<br><b>2/89¢</b> | Cocoa<br>Country Pantry Pure, 376 g.<br><b>\$2.99</b>      | Chuck Steak<br>..... <b>\$1.14</b> lb. <b>\$2.60</b> lb.                  |
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| Coffee<br>Nabob, 388 gm.<br><b>\$2.89</b>                       | Milk<br>Alpha Evaporated<br>388 ml.<br><b>63¢</b>             | Tea Bags<br>Kadana, 100<br><b>\$1.39</b>                         |
| Grapefruit<br>Juice<br>Ocean Spray Pure<br>49 oz.<br><b>99¢</b> | Ice Cream<br>Palm Big Dipper<br>4 litre pail<br><b>\$3.89</b> | Smoked<br>Shankless<br>Gainer's, Picnic<br>565¢<br><b>\$1.94</b> |

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| Cucumbers<br>Long English<br><b>69¢</b> each | Green Grapes<br>Thompson, Seedless ..... <b>69¢</b> lb. <b>\$1.52</b> lb. | Red Grapes<br>..... <b>69¢</b> lb. <b>\$1.52</b> lb. | Prune Plums<br>..... <b>49¢</b> lb. <b>\$1.08</b> lb. |
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## FROZEN

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| Fish & Chips<br>Western Family, 880 gm.<br><b>\$2.49</b> | Kernel Corn<br>Western Family Whole, 1 kg.<br><b>\$1.39</b> |
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# Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, August 10, 1983

## Wildwood promotes collecting

By Joe Palmer

Wildwood's numismatic numbers are growing in leaps and bounds. Every year Nick Myrshuk adds to the number of numismatics in the area. They come through the number of coins struck in co-operation with the Elks bingo core and through the number of students he instructs at Wildwood School.

Wildwood has been called the bingo capital (population under 500). So every year for the past couple of years the club has been commemorating the weekly (almost daily) event with a coin struck with the Elks and bingo inscribed.

"These people will play bingo seven days a week if they could," Myrshuk said.

The 1983 medallions, although not worth much for their metal content, are worth \$2 in trade at the business in town.

"We are the smallest town in the country to issue a coin as consistent as we do," Myrshuk added. "In the past some of these medallions have sold from \$50 to \$55 through dealers and buyers who just want to have one and keep it. People all over town will have an opportunity to buy these coins. They also have a chance at earning coins and stamps in Myrshuk's Grade 6 class."

"I'm not into stamps too much but I enjoy getting the students started on their own collection."

Myrshuk encourages philatelists (stamp collectors) and numismatics by handing out rewards for good work, perfect attendance and other school associated accomplishments.

"Each of these good deeds earns a stamp and a collection of more than 20 stamps earns a foreign coin."

"This project costs virtually nothing because the students make money serving nutritious snacks to the rest of the school. We give the collectors binders and stamp protectors; the work."

"The design we used for the 1982 and 1983 coins have been put on the letterhead of one of Canada's leading coin magazines; Coin Week North America."

"We even made the front page of Canada Coin News."

Wildwood is not the only community to issue coins in this area. Drayton Valley Lions issued trade medallions in 1967 commemorating the May 25 Vancouver Cause Payment.

Not only is there a thrill in obtaining rare coins, there is also a good feeling when a collector comes across a coin worth more than its face value just in a handful of change.

"There's an educational value to coin collecting too. If you look at the coins and paper money closely you can tell what the country's people do for a living, what they have for a government, the monetary units and even what kind of wildlife exists there."

Some of the countries have their bank notes printed in other countries.

Wildwood is not quite large enough to have their own mint but they do get the coins minted in Alberta; at the Alberta Mint in Edmonton.

"Mint you the Sherritt Mint in Fort Saskatchewan makes more than 95 per cent of the trade coins in Alberta."

About 80 communities have coins struck commemorating various events and places.

The numismatic fever is not shared by only Nick Myrshuk. His sons Tommy, 12 and Terry, 16, show an active interest in coin collecting.

Myrshuk's wife Veronica and daughter Tonia can't help but get caught up in the numismatic wave.



Buffalo-head nickel holds tilted glass.



Nick Myrshuk promotes Wildwood Elks and bingo with depictions on coins.



## Kulak family welcomes relative











## Success occurs in good planning

To be successful in home canning takes good management and a lot of labor but there's a payoff in foods that may cost less.

To be a good manager, plan ahead and organize. Check equipment and supplies to be sure everything needed is at hand before starting to can or freeze.

Before canning season starts it is a good idea to have the dial gauge of the pressure canner checked for accuracy. If the pressure canner has the weight style controls, it doesn't need to be checked unless the control is worn or damaged.

A little or worn rubber gasket in the canner should be replaced.

If the manufacturer is no longer in business, it may not be possible to get replacement parts. Check the brand and general condition of a pressure canner before buying a used one.

## District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor  
542-5368

A rack is needed, too, to keep jars separated and off the canner bottom. This allows the boiling water to circulate freely around each jar.

Have enough space clear in the kitchen. Use the counter to good advantage by lining up equipment and planning the most efficient way to use the space.

If extra ice is needed for quick cooling, freeze it beforehand in clean milk cartons or pans. Have any containers, packaging materials and labels needed at the space where they'll be used.

Anyone requiring up to date information on canning and freezing should contact the district home economist's office.

The sizes of a water bath canner range from one holding seven pint jars to one that holds nine quarts. It should be deep enough so one to two inches of water can cover the jar tops.

## Employers praised for help

Manpower Minister Ernie Iley Aug. 3 praised Alberta employers for their support of the Alberta Youth Employment Program.

"Alberta employers deserve to be commended for their enterprise and enthusiasm. Their participation in this wage subsidy program has provided much needed jobs for young, unemployed Albertans," said the minister.

The Alberta Youth Employment Program, which has been running since May 8 and ends Oct. 31, is expected to provide a total of 2,700 jobs.

Because of a huge response to the program, the original \$4 million was fully committed before the application deadline, July 15. A further \$600,000 was recently approved to fund 600 more proposals received.

The Alberta Youth Employment Program is comprised of two elements, Business and Farm Support and World University Games.

Under the Business and Farm Support element the provincial government is paying 50 per cent of the employer's wage, up to \$2.50 per hour. Under the World University Games, the government paid up to \$5.00 per employee, per hour.

As well, the provincial government recently approved an additional \$2.5 million for manpower training programs.

The money, which will be recovered from the federal government under the Canada/Alberta National Training Act Agreement, will help natives, new immigrants and other disadvantaged Albertans to develop employment-related skills.

## Whitecourt Star

# LUMBERJACK DAYS

August 27, 28, 1983

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## Resident places eighth in finals

By LeOpal Larsen  
727-5212

Doug and Marla Patten were gone for 11 days on a trip to Douglas, Wyoming.

The highlight of the event was the National Finals Rodeo. They had qualified for the high school national final.

He placed eighth out of 120 contestants in the saddle bronc division. There were 94 states and two provinces competing.

Tom and Lynette Maciorowski celebrated the birth of a boy July

## Buck Lake News

A severe hail storm struck the east side of Buck Lake July 24, cutting the roads off and leaving dozens of seagulls dead in its wake.

Tom and Lynette Maciorowski celebrated the birth of a boy July

Westlock is visiting with her aunt, Ann and Larry Pfenstler.

George and Barbara McLeod, Bob and Marla and their two sons, Brian and his two girls, Lyle and his two children, Shaliden Glenn, Shane Goltz and

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Sympathy is extended to Marion McLeod and family on the death July 26 of her father, Art Luskam of Delburne. He is survived by one daughter, Marion McLeod of Drayton Valley and one son, Marvin of Rocky Mountain House. Funeral service was July 29 at Delburne.

Guests at the Richmond home recently were Bill's niece Laura

and John Grifflink and Connie of Ramsey and friends Jim and Marj Dierling and Steven, also of Ramsey.

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## Church broken into again

Drayton Valley RCMP were kept busy over the weekend.

RCMP are currently investigating another break and enter into St. Anthony Catholic Church Aug. 11.

Thieves pushed the east door of the rectory until it cracked and opened. Pieces of the door handle were found approximately 10 feet away. Approximately \$400 was taken from Father Martin Carro's bedroom.

This is the second theft the church has experienced in a period of three weeks.

RCMP reported charging five drivers with impaired driving, a higher number than usual. Two of the impaired charges resulted from investigations of two separate accidents.

Besides the five impaired charges RCMP

handed out 19 liquor violations. A police spokesman attributed most of the violations to the Tomahawk Road.

The Parkland County Police handed out approximately the same number of liquor violation tickets as the RCMP. "It was a quiet weekend compared to last year," said Sergeant Terry Brown. Last year the rodeo sign was pulled down and held for \$500 ransom, picnic tables were burned and someone tried to burn the big canvas tent, he said.

Police investigated two break-ins in Tomahawk over the weekend. The Tomahawk Curling Rink as well as a private residence were broken into. Nothing was taken in either incident but some damage was caused.

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## Musical Ride and Oil Expo go Thursday

By Jack Morrison

Horses and mud seem a likely combination but at tomorrow's Musical Ride and Oil Expo '83 it will be people dipping into the mud.

People wanting to check out and see what drilling mud feels like will have that opportunity in the drilling portion of the show.

Over 17 million worth of off-road equipment will be on display tomorrow at Oil Expo '83. Unlike other oil shows which exhibitors aim at selling their audience their particular product or service, the Oil Expo being held at West Valley Park aims at a target of explaining the oil industry from geology to the final stages of production.

On display will be approximately 50 exhibits encompassing five separate stages.

In order to fully understand the functions of the various aspects of the oil industry Fred Baumann, co-ordinator of the show, suggests people should start their tour at the enclosed booth.

The exhibits start with exploration. In the exploration section there will be explanations and displays on geology, log interpretation as well as a video tape on types of formations and how oil and gas are transported to the surface.

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will be bringing two films, said Bob (Continued on page B1)



## Horse hay day

Not often you see a two-horse power mower of this size. One Christian of Lethbridge got his horse mowed from a friend and fixed it up. After

mowing his hay field he plans on hitching up his horses to an old-fashioned rake.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

## Rec Board bucks pool motion

By Joe Feltner

Recreation board has taken an adverse stand on the motion town council passed to include only landowners and proprietary electorate to be able to vote on the pool plebiscite.

In the discussion that followed the original motion some people disagreed.

"I don't think the recreation board should go against the motion that was passed by the majority of town council," Mayor Bob Mayhew said.

"Well it's just a recommendation and we're an advisory board—volunteers—we're supposed to bring from the community," Merle McKinley, recreation board member, said. "I haven't had anyone tell me they like that motion (which council passed) so I felt that I should reflect that."

"Now council can do whatever. This is simply a recommendation," McKinley added.

"The teenagers in this town that have lived here all their lives and will live here all their lives but they're 18 years old and haven't bought a house yet—they don't get to vote. But the fellow who owns half of downtown and who lives in B.C. drains the money out of this town gets to vote. Now what does the quality of our life have to do with him out in B.C. or the fellow in Edmonton that owns the duplex on my lot."

Chairman of the recreation board, Larry Poffenbush, sighted good arguments on both sides of the issue.

"With a second, but the senior citizens who have sold their place because they don't want to move laws and shovel lots that have moved in Shantiga have just given their lives to this town," McKinley said.

"The MCR (Multi-cultural and Recreation) grant that is worth half a million dollars that is not given just to the taxpayers it's given to everybody whether you vote or not and there's an awful amount of money MCR, the biggest portion that's going to the swimming pool."

The motion reads: "The recreation board questions the motion made by council concerning the swimming pool plebiscite for property owners only as we believe it is undemocratic, discriminatory and divisive. We further recommend to council they rescind the motion or change the wording to include all Drayton Valley general electorate as well as proprietary electorate."

The town council's motion refers to the proprietary electorate. "According to the council motion spouses to landowners will not be allowed to vote unless their names are on the property ownership documents. Renters would also be banned from voting according to the town council's motion."

In the ensuing vote Mayhew and Jane Kwas voted against the recreation board motion while Poffenbush, McKinley and Klassen voted in favor of the motion.

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